### GIRL SCOUT NOTES.

Troop I has organized another first aid team, composed of Winnie Bomar, Erms Meyers, Frances Weedon, Louise Mer-chant, and Dorothy Hackett. At the last meeting, held at the home of the Visiting Nurses, Mrs. Rafter, who had been away from the city for more than two weeks, came in and surprised the girls. Miss Fox gave a very interesting lesson on "Fractures." The next two lessons will be on "The Care of a Baby."

Leader, No. 1, Isabelle Cote; assistant ties that should supplement these. patrol leader, No. 2, Ruth Haynes; assistant The English actress, Mrs. Pritche

thought the first of the ten scout laws an ignorant man, and acmeant. It was decided that each girl should write a composition of not less than twenty-five words on this law and bring it to the next meeting, which will be at the home of Hester Gulick.

To show what effect Pitt's "man-Bulden Harde Varn Buren, Malvern Nettleton, Bulding Harde Van Buren, Bulding Harde Van Bu

Hardy and Addle Harker. Patrol No. 2-Graves, secretary.

lar meeting Saturday, March 18, when roll call showed eleven girls present. They reviewed the laws and read their good turns. Mrs. Pain asked all of the good turns. Mrs. Pain asked all of the questions they are to know for their second-class test. One of the scouts suggested that the troop have a question box, which idea was adopted. The new flag was saluted, and Mr. Pain gave the girls a talk on "Poison Ivy." Before adjourning the girls gave the scout yell and the troop yell.

#### MAMMOTH BAND OF 300 PIECES PLAYS TONIGHT

Soloist, Arrives for Rehearsal for Big Concert.

Patrick J. Conway, the well-known composer, soloist and band conductor, arrived in Washington yesterday for special rehearsal of the mammoth band of local musicians which will appear concert tonight at Convention Hall. Mr. Conway occupies a unique position in the musical world. He always shows an interest in real musicians when they are attempting to do something big. More than 200 musicians, mem More than 300 musicians, members of the Musicians' Protective Union, No. 181, of this city, have been rehearsing for several weeks for this big event. Some

of the older memoers have love retired from active band work, but the bles of having a home for their declinidea of having a home for their declin-ing years has caused them to get out their instruments and do their utmost

who was so well received at the last concert, will appear as a soloist.

#### Archaeologists Meet.

Archaeological Institute of America held its sixty-seventh regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock. 1301 Sixteenth street last evening. Dr. Charles D. Walcott, the president, was in the chair. The guest of the evening was Prof. Charles U. Clark. of Yale University, recently appointed director of the school classical studies in the American Academy at Rome. Prof. Clark gave an illustrated lecture on "With Roman and Moor in lecture on "With Roman and Moor in

## WILLIAM PITT.

Annie Kyle and Bianche Dollear ost their tenderfoot tests.

Troop 6 is to celebrate its second birthday party this week. The committees in charge are: Ways and means committee. Eunice Haden, chairman, Helen Daly, and Helen Gleason; refreshment committee, Ruth Haynes, chairman; Margaret Coffee, Isabelle Smith, and Miriam Eastburn; invitation committee, chairman, Kathleen Culverwell, and Mary Mikaselle. The ushers will be Hope Nichofs, Katherine Davis, Thurza Suter, doorkeeper, and Elizabeth Rice. Hope Nichofs, Katherine Davis, Thurza Suter, doorkeeper, and Elizabeth Rice. The play committee is composed of Mary Mikaselle, Melba Jones and Gertrude Coon.

These officers have been elected: Patrol Leader, No. I, Isabelle Cote; assistant the first the others would, though Ed Marshall most assuredly would contain the laughter by tulse his hearers with laughter by this beaers with laughter by tulse his hearers with laughter by laughter his heart haughter by laughter his hearers with laughter by lise hearers with laughter by lise for the family his playing of the Surjer. Twenth, high, and the

header, No. 2, Ruth Haynes, assistant patrol leader, No. 2, Rita Eastburn; and illustrated the effect of manner on an audience. She was a handsome and magnetic woman, gifted with a superb Troop 7 will hold a tenderfoot ceremony on Friday evening. Chester Pyles, ir., has been officially adopted as the troop mascet.

Voice and commanding presence. But she was hopelessly ignorant and ridiculously liliterate. Dr. Johnson pronounced her "an inspired idiot." Until Mrs. Siddons appeared Pritchard Last Monday afternoon Troop 10 held a reception and a tea for its friends. Mrs. H. T. Rainey presented the entire troop of fourteen with their tenderfoot pins. Miss Neal, national secretary, gave a brief talk. In addition to all of the mothers, Mrs. J. F. Callbreath, secretary-treasurer of the executive board. Was present.

At the last meeting of Troop 10 the lesson was on burns and the proper thing

captain refreshed their minds on the tenderfoot examination by asking the examination questions in the form of a
spelling match, to see which side could
stand up the longer. Plans are being
made for hikes as soon as war weather
comes.

At the less meeting of Troop 18 the girls
heen instruments in denoting Sir At the last meeting of Troop 18 the girls been instrumental in deposing Sir enjoyed the first of a series of talks by Robert Walpole from the head of the Dr. Mary Holmes on medical and surgi-cal subjects, such as the Girl Scouts need powerful minister's son, Horace Walin their training. On Saturday the troop visited the French surgical committee here and learned to make such dressings as are used on the battlefield.

pole, had no love for him but that son, after hearing Pitt's excertation of Hume Campbell, the head demagogue of his day, wrote some verses, which I regret that I have not at hand, in

"Felix trembles-I'll defer what I had

"Felix trembles—I'll deter what to say to a future occasion."

Intellectually Murray was as superior to Pitt as morally Pitt was superior to him. Murray could not stand the racket.

Detrick Henry. However, we have got

SUNDAY AT 3 AND 8 P. M.

# NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS Cured His RUPTURE

By Savoyard.

Superintendent Ernest L. Thurston spoke on "A Year of Thrift" before the young teachers of the Wilson Normal school Friday aftermoon. He told how intelligent use of the school gardens, of domestic arts and sciences, of vocational and scientific specialties could become avenues of thrift and economy.

The decadence in our country of that quality of public speaking that is called eloquence, oratory, elocution, declamation, moved me to write some very defective and rather lame stuff about Tom Marshall, S. S. Prentiss and Ed Marshall, and that brings the speculation as to what would be the effect of their rhetoric if fired at an American audience of this seneration. I think Tom Marshall would stand the test, but it is extremely doubtful if the others would, though Ed Marshall most assuredly would convulse his hearers with laughter by



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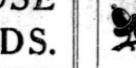
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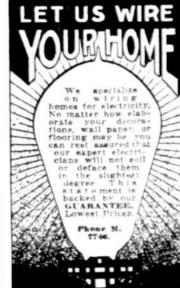
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## On Friday, March 17, the Girl Scouts of Troop 4 met at Noel House. After the regular program had been followed. Annie Kyle and Blanche Dolbear took

Troop 19 held their last meeting at the home of Gladys Loveless. Medora Miller took her tenderfoot test, passing with 54 per cent. Each girl told what she thought the first of the ten scoul laws meant. It was decided that each girl should write a composition of not less as authentic English history, and few home tenderfoot test, passing with 54 per cent. Each girl told what she was familiar with the Latin classics the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the little ones from the Washington Orthonauth for the American Revolution, Mrs. Clayton Emig. Price and the Mrs. Clayton Emig. Pri

the scouts use the art rooms, and through the kindness of the principal. Miss Rawlings, have the privilege of using any part of the building they may need.

The troop consists of the following members: Patrol No. 1-Grace Royall, leader; Mercia Baxter, corporal; Grace Swan, Louise Shuman, Maud Gosnell, leader: "Fellx trembles—I'll defor what I had."

Then he stood gazing at his victin, who shrank from the contest, while the whole house was frozen in awe. For a full minute he fascinated his prey, who have had Jefferson and Franklin, was in agony, and there are mighty few of them. scribe: Clara Grimes, treasurer: Lottie

Alta Chaffee, patrol leader: Emma Bra-gunier. corporal: Bernadeta Kalstrom, Miller, Adele Cogan, Florence Stenner, Margaret Tyler, and Janua Adarms. Patrol No. 3-Mae Davy, patrol the chief justiceship and leader; Mildred Freeman, corporal; Ethel Young, Helen Hayre, flag bearer; Mary Hayre, Mary Harker, Edith Smith, Florence Heslat, Verna Smith, and Clara The scouts of Troop 3 held their regu

Patrick J. Conway, Composer and

to make the concert a success.

The rehearsals for the past several weeks have been under direction of A. Ceifo, who composed a march for the last concert. Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski,

The Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America

The English actress, Mrs. Pritchard,

After the regular routine of business at the last meeting, the girls of Troop II when he employed it as a weapon of divided themselves into sides and the debate. The most virile minister Engaptain refreshed their minds on the ten-

Troop 30 held its regular meeting Thursday at Waugh M. E. Church. A demonstration of first aid was given by Field Eexecutive H. L. Taylor, Boy Scout Martin Abbott, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 55, and three boy scouts.

The roll call is now following a new plan. While still in patrols the roll is called and each girl steps forward, salutes the captain, and repeats one of the ten scout laws which she has observed that week. The idea seems to appeal to the girls and also to several of the visitors who have witnessed the meetings lately.

To show what effect Pitt's "manner" had on his hearers, a good story list told. That William Murray, who later, as Lord Mansfield, became the most ewinent judge the English benche ever knew, was solicitor general in the cabinet of the Duke of Newcastle, the had a much finer intellect than Pitt; his learning surpassed that of any of his contemporaries; he was recognized as the most powerful logician in Parliament; he was a lawyer of the highest rank and a statesman of the highest rank and a statesman of the bighest rank and a statesman of the bighest rank and a statesman of the last seven years of the reign of the bighest rank and a statesman to the last seven years of the reign of the last seven years of the reign of the last seven years of the reign of George II as glorious as any other epoch in English history. It was well said of him that "he loved England as an Athenian loved the city of the

one day Pitt was assailing the ministry as only he was capable of assault, and after a time he halted in his torrent of invective and drawing his eye and terror on his brown he exclaimed:

"And now I have some word for Mr. Solicitor General, and I promise him they shall be daggers!"

Then be stord grains at his victime. The impression that Pitt was a madman has been shrewdly debated by more than one able writer, and perhaps he was, along with many

teacher organizations of the Fourth Division, held at Technical High asshall last Wednesday night, Fred L. Fish-back gave his lecture on "Washington City." Miss Edna Morgan gave a group of songs and Miss Freida Ring severs

vocal numbers. Nature study, school gardens and out

he mouse-retary-treasurer of the execusive was present.

At the last meeting of Troop 10 the lesson was on burns and the proper thing to do in case of fire. The scouts also learned the Morse alphabet. At the next meeting the lesson will be on snake bites. It is like hospitality without thought is like hospitality without food, if I may steal the expression from Balzac.

William Pitt, in a different show. Between scenes there were fancy dances in costume, and well-lighted tab-

leaux. "Busby's Corner," a human in-terest farce, closed the program. Edwin Muth directed both the farce and the minstrel show. "Home Study" is to be the subject of the meeting which Superintendent Thurs-ton will hold with his general officers. at the Franklin School, Tuesday evening

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Puneral Monday morning, March 27. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

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